# MERCHANT BEATEN IN STEEL STR

Bell to Call His Group to Determine What Action Must Be Taken

OTHERS

Committee Fears Court Move Would Make Dr. Townsend "Martyr"

---House leaders today demanded swift punishment of Dr. Francis W. Townsend for contempt in refusing to testify before the old age | to their plight. pension investigation.

Speaker Joseph W. Byrns and Majority Leader William B. Bunk- settled, McLeod said: head, D., Ala., agreed that Townsend's "walkout" action was open defiance of the nonse.

Their statements came as Chair-; man C. Jasper Bell, D., Mo., an- yards away. nounced he would call his committee into executive tession tomorrow to attempt to map a procedure

May Become "Martyr"

The committee has been in a dilemma, fearing that any action it might take would put the 70year-old physician in a "martyr" role before his followers.

Meanwhile, five other Townsend leaders have been summoned to appear before the committee, beginning tomorrow, but Dr. Townsend has ordered them not to testify. They are Dr. Clinton Wimder, eastern regional manager, Jack Kiefer, midwest national director and A. J. Wright, Ohic chine guns, held up and robbed the manager, all directors, and Charles Pocahontas Oil Co. officers here M. Hawks, Massachusetts state today of approximately \$20,000. manager, and Edward J. Margett, California state area manager.

May Cite All would arrive in Washington to- bery. night. He did not mention whether to take contempt citation action number FP-696. against them I they fail to appear and asserted he would make public regardless of whether they testi- land over the week-end

### \_\_\_\_\_ TRUCK DRIVER IS FINED IN EARLY MORNING COURT

Mayor W. J. Graham held court at I a. m. Monday and fined O. H. Campbell, Portsmouth truck driver, \$25 and costs, \$15 suspended, for failure to have a PUCO permt.

Graham said Campbell was arrested Sunday by Carl E. Grubbs. respector for the Public Utilities ommission, while returning to Portsmouth with a load of furniture from Columbus.

Campbell paid his fine and was released.



Local High Sunday, 90. Low Monday, 61.

National High Sunday, Phoenix 101. Low Monday, Seattle in

Porecast

Scattered showers Monday; Tues day cloudy; not much change a temporature, <sub>13</sub>

Temperatures Elsewhere, High. Low AbBene, Tex. . . . . . . . . 73 cago, III . . . . . 80 Cleveland, O. ...... 74 Denver, Colo. ..... 71 Des Moines, lowa .... 78 Duluth, Minn, ..... 76 Los Angeles, Calif. ... 64 Montgomery, Ala. . . . . 84 New Orleans, La. . . . . xn Phoenix Ariz. . . . . . 104 San Antonio, Tex. .... 70 Seattle, Wash. ..... 76

# HOUSE LEADERS Survivor of Lake Tragedy Tells How PROBERS CLAIM ORDER PENSION His Four Companions Went to Death BLACK

ing over Lake St. Clair sighted an and started swimming frantically and far in the distance they saw overturned boat with one man disappeared. clinging to it. He had clung there for 24 hours while one by one his Brinkus swam faster and Barlow full length over the keel. four companions gave up the fight and slipped off to death,

east of Detroit and one mile from the Canadian shore.

The party-made up of William MAY TESTIFY Barlow, 25, Arnold Weel, 33, Clifford McLeod, 30, Phillip Brinkus 27, and Elmer Reagin, 27, all employed in the same factory set sail from Detroit in Barlow's 24. foot sloop at noon Saturday.

Sloop Turned Over A mile off the Canadian shore a sadden squall flipped the sloop hottom-side up, dimiping all five WASHINGTON, May 25 - (UP) into the lake. They swam to the floating bulk and ching to it. They saw the shore, even saw persons on the beach, but no amount of shouting and waving attracted attention:

The necident occurred at 4:00 p. m. Three hours later, as dusk

"Um going to swim ashore." He struck out, The others, watching, saw him disappear beneath the surface a few hundred

Brinkus called to him. To his companions he seemed hysterical.

Cleveland Oil Firm Scene of \$20,000 Robbery 🐃 🤏

CLEVELAND, May 25.-(UP) -Five robbers, armed with ma-

William E. Minshall, Sr., president of the company, said two dozen employes were lined up Wunder telegraphed that he against the wall during the rob-

The robbers made their escape he would testify. Bell threatened in an automobile bearing license

The \$20,000, Minshall said, represented receipts of 50 Pocaevidence his agents have amassed, hontas gasoline stations in Cleve-

# PRECAUTION TO SAVE CHILD PROVES FATAL

WORCESTER, Mass., May 25 (UP)-For safety's sake, Walter A. Marchessault strapped his four-year-old daughter Lois inside an outboard motor launch before he, his wife and another couple went for a spin on Lake Quinsigamond.

The four adults were hurled from the boat when it suddenly capsized. They were rescued by a passing boat.

Little Lois, held under by the safety strap, was drowned.

### MARCONNICONALCONARRAMICONARRACONARRAMICONARRAMICONARRAMICONA HAROLD BOWSHER DIES

Harold Bowsher, 27, an inmate of the Ohio penitentiary, died Sun- | Sterling. day after an operation for appendicitis.

The funeral will be Wednesday in Columbus. Mr. Bowsher was born Sept. 26.

Davis Bowsher. He is survived by his parents. four half-brothers and an aunt, Mrs. W. C. Clark, Huston-st.

### C. OF C. TO MEET TUESDAY; LEARN HOUSING SET-UP

A good attendance is expected Tuesday evening when P. B. Daley of the Federal Housing administration speaks before the Chamber of Commerce in the American Hotel Coffee shop. The meeting starts at 6:30 o'clock at which time supper

cessary for the Chamber of Com- Thursday night for another meet- Rev Herman A. Sayre, pastor between the N. & W railroad and merce to construct a model prop- ing of the South Central Rural of the church, was in charge of Pleasant-st. The bus will operate funds to repair The cottage used erty under the FHA program.

# BELLE RIVER, Ont., May 25 Soon there was no doubt of it. Cry- night seemed interminable, but -(UP) A U. S. army plane fly- ing, he pushed away from the boat finally light spread over the lake

"Don't do it," Barlow shouted, were exhausted and stretched out set out in pursuit. It did nothing but increase his speed. Within The tragedy occurred 15 miles minutes Brinkus disappeared and gin closed his eyes, convinced he Barlow, badly shaken and ex- was going to die and not caring.

hausted, swam back to the wreck. In minutes, he was sound asleep, By pushing and pulling one an- Hours later-about 3:30 p. m. He other, Barlow, Woll and Reagin awoke with a start, sat up, rubbed got up on top of the keel and his eyes. He was alone. The there, through the night, talked of lake lapped gently against the food, women, and home, sleeping boat, there was no sign of Woll or fitfully for short intervals. The Barlow,

Gamble of \$600 too Much: Claypool Reports Expenses of \$1,731 in Race

Dr. James M. Lantz, Lancaster Democrat, has decided he does not have \$600 to gamble on the outcome of a recount of precincts in Ross-co so will abide by his defeat by Harold K. Claypool for the nomination for congress.

Lantz, defeated by 312 votes in the eleventh district, said a week Randolph Perkins of New ago he strongly considered demanding recount of a number of Ross-co returns. Ross-co has 60 precincts and a candidate to obtain recount must post \$10 bond for each precinct recounted, to guarantee expenses.

The Lancaster man, later, was quoted as saying: "I feel sure that a thorough investigation of Rossco's vote in the recent primary would reveal circumstances of interest to every voter of the district, but I am not prepared to gamble \$600 on the result of a recount."

Saturday was the last day to file recount applications.

Claypool, a Chillicothean, spent \$1,731 to be nominated, according to his expense account reported to the Ross-co board of elections. The sum was the largest spent by any ளாகளாகள்ளாள்ளாள்ளாள்ளாள்ளாள்ளாகளாகளாக candidate. Claypool, personally spent \$686 and his campaign committee listed a \$1,045 sum.

Robert L. Immell of Yellowbud, who ran third in the district, reported expenses of \$778.67.

### COUNTIANS SEEK ORDER TO HALT **EVICTION** THEIR

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Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Whitlock, Monroe-twp, filed an action in HIGHWAYMEN TO REMOVE common pleas court Saturday asking an injunction, damages and a restraining order to save them from being forced from the farm ! The remaining twin elm in on which they live.

The action was filed against to be removed by highway work-Worley Timmons. Monroe-twp ers Monday. Both of the trees will The United Press was informed in the case. IN OHIO PENITENTIARY justice of peace, Thomas Dunn, he dragged to the Bunker Hill that President Roosevelt has deconstable, and Edward Douglas, gravel pit Tuesday. administrator of the estate of

Orpha A. Whitlock of Mt. superintendent, said arrangements The Whitlocks say they are the open to traffic each evening and owners of an undivided one-sixth during the night. He was unable interest in real estate located in to say how long the detour Monroe-twp and in Pleasant-twp. through Ashville and over Crom-Madison-co, and are in possession ly-rd would be in effect, but, an-1908 a son of Harry and Martha; of the land as owners of the in- nounced the highway would not

> They contend Douglas on April section around the trees will be 9 asked them to leave the land and repaved and the bulge removed. on April 20 filed an action in forcible entry and detainer. The have asked for wood from the because of consolidations thus beto be vacated by May 25 and charge Douglas has no authority to file the action. They ask \$200 VETERANS, ORGANIZATIONS

Judge Joseph W. Adkins granted a restraining order. The application for an injunction will be heard on May 29 at 9 a.m. The second series (Commence of the Commence of

# ELECTRIFICATION MEN

Pickaway-co's rural electrifica- can Legion, were present, nearly ing adding another. Mr. Daley will discuss steps ne- tion leaders will go to Lancaster | all of whom were in uniform. Co-operative association. The service

# EXTENDS TO OHIO toward the spot where McLeod clearly the shore, The shouted and waved , without result. Finally all

Found Others Gone

At \$:30 a.m., he estimated, Rea-

An hour later, the army plane flew overhead. It was one of sev-

eral sent out yesterday afternoon

to look for the missing boat. Rea-

gin stood up, jerked off his shirt

began waving it. But Lieut, Paul

Blanchard, its pilot, already had

sighted him. He landed at Belle

River, and sent out a boat to take

Today Reagin was recovering in

a hospital. His condition was not

considered serious. Canadian and

American authorities were watch-

ing the lake shores for the bodies

of the four lost men. Detroit po-

lice removed two bodies from the

lake last night, but they were not

Jersey Kidney Victim

(UP)-Rep. Randolph Perkins, R.,

N. J., a member of congress since

Perkins had been ill two weeks.

He was a veteran in political

New Jersey state legislature.

mayor of Westfield, N. J., and a

Perkins was operated on for a

He was a member of the

patents pool committees of the

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TWO-DAY SALES EVENT

Circleville merchants are plan-

ning a pre-Decoration Day sales

event Thursday and Friday,

their stores remaining open Fri-

All business will be stopped

Saturday, Memorial Day, when

LAST TWIN ELM MONDAY

Charles Mowery, high way

be closed over Memorial Day. The

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ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES

A number of war veterans and

associated organizations, led by

MERCHANTS PLANNING

identified immediately.

WASHINGTON,

since 1920.

failed to rally.

day evening.

all stores will close.

Lima Man Named Leader of Secret Group Operating in Several States

ORGANIZATION OUTLINED

History Found as Prison Guard is Arrested in Michigan As Leader

LANSING, Mich., May 25-(UP)-The attorneygeneral's office is considering a state-wide grand jury investigation of the activities of the Black Legion, it was disclosed today.

Deputy Attorney General James F. Shepherd will confer with Attorney General David H. Crowley and State Police Commissioner Oscar G. Olander over the proposal, he told the United Press.

DETROIT, May 25. — (UP) - Murder warrants charging 25 members of the hooded and robed Black Legion with the death of Charles A. Poole, 32, were issued today, as authorities 1920, died in Georgetown hospital extended their investigation of the band's ternoristic activities through every populous center of the state.

life, having been a member of the DETROIT, May 25-(UP)-The member of congress continuously Black Legion, investigators beof the union with perhaps a dozen kidney infection last Friday but division commanders controlling three or four states apiece.

Although information of the vigjudiciary, patents and special ilante organization's national Continued on Page Eight

# F. D. R. TO LEAVE RAILROAD TASK

Systems Expected to Find Own Way to Prosperity

WASHINGTON, May 25 .-- (UP) -Best available information in-AUGUCAUCHUM HERAKAN HAN CAUCHUM HURUM CAUGHUM CAURUM DE AUG dicated today that the new Deal against Mayor Graham. has decided definitely to keep hands off the railroads, allow the salvation

livered a note to his transportation coordinator, Joseph B. Eastman, telling him to drop all plans for rail consolidations until after were being made to have the road the political campaigns.

"And by then there will be no transportation coordinator," said the informant. "Eastman's office expires automatically upon June 16 and it will not be extended."

The signature by rail labor and capital at the White House last week of an agreement providing for dismissal compensation for Numerous souvenir hunters nothing more than a generous gesture in the opinion of some persons came, for the time being at least, familiar with the situation.

# GRAHAM OBTAINS BUS FOR MEMORIAL "TAXI"

LJames Trimmer, only surviving member of Groce post G. A. R., Mayor W. J. Graham announced attended annual memorial services | Monday he had made arrange-PLAN ANOTHER SESSION in the Methodist Episcopal church ments for one school bus to haul Sunday morning. Nearly 50 memresidents to Forest cemetery on said the old boards were in such | bers of Howard Hall post, Ameri- Memorial Day and was consider- bad condition it was useless to

Stops will be made on Court-st | provement. between 8 a, m, and 1 p. in.

Maybe It's Love or Somethin'



IS IT LOVE? Reunited in Hollywood after separate stage tours (and a period of rest for her), Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell smiled, clinched, kissed and stroll ed away, as shown. "Is it serious?" they were asked. "Ask her," said the singer, "Ask him," said the dancer. You guess.

# JURY DRAWN IN OHIOANS RINEHART TRIAL IN FARM

Man Faces Court

The council chamber was transformed into a courtroom Monday -A triple shooting on a farm when Herbert Rinehart, 26, Rose- near here Sunday left a young st, Chillicothe, went on trial be- married couple dead and another fore Squire H. O. Eveland and a person seriously wounded. jury of six men for driving an automobile in Circleville while his ficers to have been angered over rights were suspended.

Members of the jury are Charles Imler, Guy Pettit, H. E. Betz. George Bach, Wallace Crist and and killed his wife, Mary, 22. Sherman Leasure. Police Chief William McCrady served as court

The case was assigned from police court to Eveland Friday afternoon by Judge J. W. Adkins! of common pleas court after an affidavit of prejudice was filed marsonmer consentations and a second

Rinehart was recently released from the county jail from a six office of federal co-ordinator of months' sentence under a habeas transportation to expire, and give corpus proceeding. The sentence the carriers their sought-for was given on a charge he drove a Route 23 at South Bloomfield was chance of working out their own car in Chillicothe. The court held Mayor Graham had no jurisdiction; compared with 1934. 

## STENOGRAPHER CLAIMS BARREL ROLL RECORD

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 25,-(UP) - Louise Tinsley Miller, 95pound former stenographer, claimed a world's record for consecutive! airplane barrel rolls today.

She put her small biplane through 312 consecutive turns at Sunday's air show, breaking the record of 283 rolls established by Edward Hedeen, Racine, Wis., in The performance was witnessed

officially by Charles Doyle, Nebraska aeronautics commission secretary.

### NEW WEATHER BOARDING INSTALLED ON COTTAGE New weather boarding was in-

stalled on the north end of the City cottage Monday, J. F. Mavis, service director,

paint them. He ordered the im-Council recently appropriated;

by the health department.

# lieved today, extends to every state | Eveland Presides as Ross-Co | Young Couple Dead, Third Hurt in Marital Strife

MILLERSBURG, May 25-(UP)

Rubin Rohskopf, 27, said by ofa divorce petition filed by his wife, first wounded his father-in-law. Frank Mohler, 60. Then he shot Rohskopf ran to his automobile

# AND METHOD SHIP OF STREET HAND THE STREET STREET STREET News Flashes

FORD REPORTS GAIN

BOSTON, May 25 .- (UP)-The Ford Motor Company today reported for 1935 a total increase of \$3,565,617 in its profit and loss account and reserves, as

### COURT SUIT HALTED WASHINGTON, May 25 .--

(UP)—The State of Arizona today was refused Supreme Court permission to file an original suit to have its rights in the Colorado river waters determin-

### STEEL SHARES UP NEW YORK, May 25,---(UP)

-Prices rose fractions to 2 points in the early trading on the Stock Exchange today and held most of the gains through the morning. Steel shares were the leaders at and shortly after the opening. Bethlehem touched 52% up 1% and U. S. Steel 5938 up 1%. Prices of the group receded from the bighs later. Steel Preferred held a 2 point

### MART ETHICS HIT WASHINGTON, May 25

(UP)-The Securities and Exchange Commission today instituted the second important case in its campaign against alleged unethical market operations as it opened hearings into certain transactions of Charles C. Wright, New York broker.

Frank Kinskey, 48, Chibbut After Hauling 20 Officials on Yacht

Conference is Called Representative of U.S. Labor Department

PORTSMOUTH, May 25. Frank Kinskey, 60, prode the Ideal Milk Company hore. workers today after he had a party of 20 Wheeling Sin his yacht, police reported.

Kinskey, police said, men company officials to the river entrance of the plant, 5,500 men have been and since Friday

was reported. When he are

Later. strikers lating nulled him from his as and clubbed him. He was in at a hospital.

Efforts to settle the hinged on a conference of officials, union leaders and R. M. Pilkington, U. S. labor consiliator.

# DR. WILDERSON'S ESTATE VALUED MORE THAN \$6396

Inventories in two estates were filed in probate court Saturday.

Dr. W. H. Wilderson left property listed at \$6,394.26. The inventory reports real estate at \$3,000, bonds, notes and securities \$2,500, where he killed himself with a accounts receivable \$417.28. and personal goods \$78. Appraisers were O. S. Howard, George F. Grand-Girard and R. G. Colville. Leon Van Vliet is administrator.

The estate of Perry Akienderfer, Saltcreek-twp, is valued at \$4,-153.56. Real estate is listed at \$2,-700, personal goods \$1,224.70, and accounts receivable \$228.86. Appraisers were Mark Friece, Charles Schwin and H. E. Defenbangh. Lucille and Helen Aldenderfer are executrices.

# RADCLIFF, ROOF SEEKING CLUES IN HORSE THEFT

Sheriff Charles Radchiff, C. E. Roof, local horse trainer, and Sheriff Preston Turner of Jackson-co went to Cincinnati casty Monday to trace chies concerning a truck used in the thert of Finally \$250 pacer last Wednesday eve-

ning. Roof sold the pacer to a man who gave his name as G. T Coleman, Cincinnati. The man took the horse without settling. He allegedly obtained two borses in Jacksonco in the same manner.

# COUNTY FARMERS NEED RAIN; MERCURY AT 90 ...

Plenty of heat and sunshing and, .. no rain was the report Dr. H. K. Clarke, Circleville weatherm gave the state weather build

Only a truce of rais felt d Week-end. Parinces The mercusy results grove Sunday att

Chairman. Thanks

American Legion Poppy Saturday amounted to Mrs. Clark Will, chairthe sale committee, an-Monday.

Auxiliary was pleased with and asked The Herald to all those who took part in ale and the Chamber of Comfor the use of its room as

uits of the poppy sale by the rans of Foreign Wars will not mown until Tuesday. The comee in charge will check re-Monday evening.

mbers of the ion committee in charge of the were Mrs. Will, Mrs. H. D. son and Mrs. E. S. Thacher. eir helpers were Mrs. Ralph ice. Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Lawrence er, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. William Mrs. Walter Stout, Mrs. ared Karshner, Mrs. Joe Burns, Howard Stevenson, Mrs.

George Fickardt, Mrs. John er, Mrs. Harold Eveland, J. E. Groom, Mrs. T. E. n, Mrs. L B. Weldon, Mrs. Cosk, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Ralph Schumm, Mrs. Earl mer, Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. G. L. Hitler.

ght Steele, Mrs. James Brown,

sien Margaret Rooney, Cath-Smith, Iola Wentworth, Nickerson, Mary Newmyer, Jane Schiear, Jane Littleton, ha Leist, Ann Thacher, Janet Anna Ray Jennings, Jeanne er. Mary Hays, Anne Viere-Martha Goeller, Anne Ben-Dirothy Beaty, Kate Moore, ith Bach, Rosemary Hammel, Crites, Elinor Dresbach, and 20, and Paul J. Kohn, 15.

David Jackson and David away.

## AUGHT HOW, SUICIDES

HCAGO, May 25 \_\_ (UP) his bride, Wilma, said she about herself if she had a Oliver Armbruster placed a on the table left the room. he returned later, she comd the gun would not work. bruster "fixed" it, instructed in its use, police said as they irated her death.

# **OURT NEWS**

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Earnest Leckrone, 21, labor-Columbus, and Frances Marie s, Circleville. **En Parfitt, 21. řepairman, 8.** 

hington-st, and Della Mae Milward F. Glick, 29, salesman, abus, and Thelma Marie Skin-Williamsport.

wink R. Thomas, 26, laborer, mbus, and Nellie M. Martin-Commercial Point.

PROBATE COURT

rry Aldenderfer estate, invenfiled. grah Fosnaugh estate, inheri-

ce tax determined and widower's stion to take under the will ulla A. Corder estate, letters of

inistration issued to Emma J. Anna J. Corder. ophia Elum estate, letters of ad-patration issued to Edward H.

seph Pracht estate, no adminstion proceedings, inheritance determined. H. Wilderson estate, inventory

COMMON PLEAS COURT

nie Williams v. Tony D. Anton

h, answer and cross petition

yton Whitlock and Ora Whitv. Worley Timmons, et al., ac for injunction, damages and orary, restraining order filed.

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# FOUR RECOUNT STORY

TOLEDO, May 25-(UP)-Four amateur sailors who set out Sunday in their home-made boat to sail Lake Erie, recounted today how they were rescued when their craft tipped over and sank between Turtle Island and the Crib light.

The four are Adalph Seeger, Sr., vice-president of the Seeger Derie Mader, Ruby Chalfin, vice Company; his son, Adolph, jr., high school senior; Edwood Hodge,

They were rescued by August Bach, Billie Ebert, Joe Eger, who, with a dozen guests, Charles Will, Clifford witnessed the accident while sail-Donald Jehkins, Carl ing his boat, The Irene, a mile

### 4-H CLUB COUNCIL TO FIX COUNTY PROGRAM

council will meet in the Farm Bureau at 8 p. m. Monday to arrange a program for a conference of officers and leaders in the near future and discuss plans for summer camp activities.

# LIQUID STREAM FATAL

COVINA, Cal., May 25-(UP) -Harry Koller, 22, and Harry Briggs, 24, were killed when an was carried into their bodies over a stream of liquid from a spray Methodist church were guilty of gun they were handling. The stream hit a high-power line while the youths were atop a tower spraying trees.

ting the other fellow where he is. when the accident occurred.

## HIGH COURT HITS SUPREME COURT HOLDS OF RESCUE FROM LAKE 1934 ACT TO AID MUNICIPAL DEBTS

WASHINGTON, May 25. - The The Supreme Court recessed for Supreme Court today condemned the Municipal Bankruptcy act of 1934, designed to permit incorporated municipalities, drainage, irrigation and water improvement districts to re-organize their bonded indebtedness. The vote was

The decision was handed down in the case involving reorganization of the Cameron-co, Texas water district. While the case involved only application of the act to this one district, the terms of the decision were such that it left no doubt, it applied to the act as a whole.

### RETIRING DEPAUW LEADER The Pickaway-co 4-H club HITS AMERICAN LEGION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 25 -An appeal to the church to "unite against such t ermite and chameleon organizations" as the American Legion was made today by Bishop G. Broxley Oxnam. retiring president of Depaw uni-

In his first address since his election as bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. Oxnam ans-11,500 volt charge of electricity wered charges of the Legion that he and other high officials of the

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Autos of Orland Park, Fourthst, Chillicothe, and George R. Walters, Columbus, were slightly dam-Senator Nye says our armament | aged Sunday evening in an acciis for offense, not defense. But dent on W. Main-st. Police said Senator, self-defense requires hit- Parks was backing from the curb

# BUILDER'S SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS

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SO CROUND FLOOR OFFICES

CASEY MARION, a numher of years ago, was taking a trip east by rail. come crashing down at any ties intimated today.

nervously, "do you think cheerfully, "they are both to a hospital.

Do you know any tall stories? If you do please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a hough,

1886 2 HORITONIC 2 SECTION CONTROL OF SECTION CONTR FOOD, CLOTHING CLUB LEADERS TO GATHER!

Leaders of 4-H food and cloth- gave their gold rings to - F ing clubs will meet Wednesday at ance Italy's invasion et it. 10:30 a. m. in the Farm Bureau wore iron wedding in : ... to receive instructions from two ceremonies lasting ... o.s instructors from the home economics department of Ohio State university. 日日本教授**委** 

### ARE WEAK, DEPRESSED? POOR appetite, in-



MINIMUM WAGE RULING

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25-

one week today without handing

cown its decision on the New

York minimum wage law for we-

men and children.

digestion, gassy, sour stomach, dizzy spells, from causes that can be relieved by a tonic have been overcome by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It stimulates the ap-

petite, improves the action of the stomach, makes the food digest better. Mrs. Elizabeth Reeder of 1523 W. Florida St., Evansville, Ind., said: "I found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to be excellent as a tonic and system builder. I used it some years ago at a time when I felt badly. I was weak and depressed and my appetite was so poor. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did me a great deal of good for it helped to strengthen me and gave me a splendid appetite." Sold by druggists. Buy now! New size, tabs., 50c, liquid \$1.00.

# IN WENDEL CASE, place the gold ones. DIES IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, May 25 (UP)-He struggled into the train Death of one of the six men indiwith two large suitcases, cted in the kidnaping of Paul After much trouble he H. Wendel, whose confession to managed to heave them on the Lindbergh kidnaping delayed to the luggage rack, while the execution of Bruno Richard the other passengers edged Hauptmann, will not delay proseaway expecting them to cution of the other five, authori-

Harry Bleefeld, 61, died last "Er-I say!" cried the night from a complication of difellow in the corner seat, seases. He had been ill since his as he eyed the suiteases arrest more than a month ago when he was released on \$7500 they are safe up there?" bond. A week ago his condition "Sure," replied Casey became critical and he was taken

Bleefeld, his son, his son-in-law, Martin Schlossman, Harry Weiss, and Ellis H. Parker, Jr., son of the famous New Jersey rural detective, all were indicted, charged with kidnaping Wendel and torturing him to extract a false confession. Parker still is a fugitive.

### TRON BANDS USED

CHICAGO, May 25 -- (UP) --Four thousand Italian wormen was

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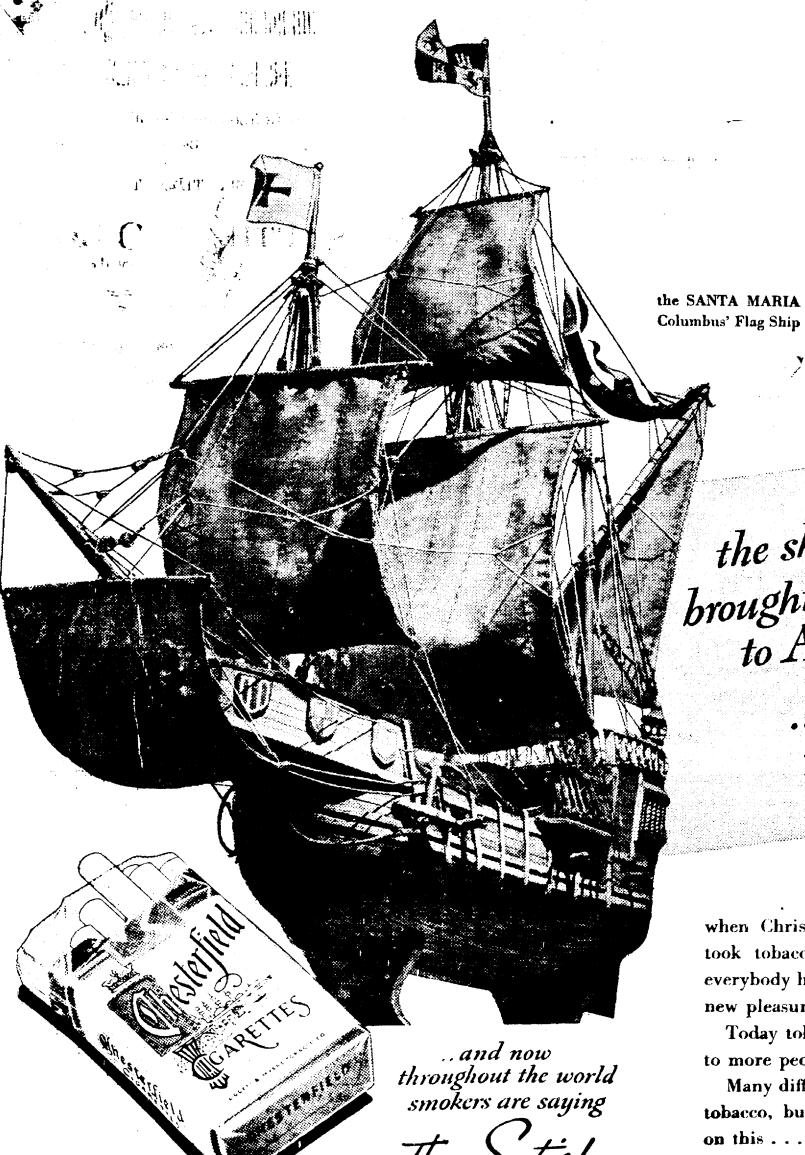
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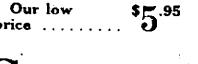
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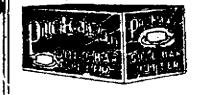
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Let's take it for granted that you have previously sent in an entry in the weekly recipe contest sponsored by Circleville merchants and the Herald. And let's suppose you did not win one of the cash prizes. Does that imply that you should not enter again? On the contrary, we say "Enter the contest each and every week!"

However, to insure yourself a chance at the prizes we ask you to send in just one entry a week. Should you contribute more than one each week, all of your entries will have to be disregarded.

Get into the spirit of the thing now, and mail or bring to the Herald office your favored recipe accompanied, of course, by a tag or label, from one of the products advertised on this page or a sales slip from one of the advertisers. That's all there is to it! Your entry will then be judged along with others and three winners will be picked.

Weekly cash prizes are awarded to the three winners. The first prize is \$3; the second, \$2; and the

All right, ladies, let's have your entry now. Remember the deadline is Thursday afternoon!

> FIRST PRIZE Submitted by

Margaret Crist North Court St. Circleville

SUGARY APPLE MUFFINS

- 21/4 cups sifted cake flour 3½ teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoons nutmer

½ teaspoons clanamon

- 4 tablespoons shortening ½ cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar 1 egg beaten
- 1 cup milk 1 cup finely chopped, pared,
  - cored apples. Sift flour with baking powder,

salt, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Cream shortening and 1/2 cup sugar. Stir in egg, then flour mixture alternately with milk. Fold in

apples, then fill greased muffin pans almost full. Sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon mixed. Bake at 425 20 to 25 minutes. This makes 20 21/2 in muffins.

This recipe was accompanied by a Honcy Boy bread wrapper.

SECOND PRIZE

Submitted by Josephine D. Dresbach 334 East Main St.

Circleville

"STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE"

Cover the back of a pie pan with pastry, prick, and bake in a hot oven, 4500 F. Cool and fill with cream filling. Whip 1 cup cream, add 1/2 cup or more of fresh crushed strawberries. and pile on top of the cream

Cream Filling ¾ cup sugar

2 cups scalded milk. 1/2 cup flour 2 eggs

1 tsp. vanilla extract

Mix dry ingredients, add the eggs slightly beaten and pour on gradually the scalded milk. Cook 15 minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened, afterwards stirring occasionally. Flavor and cool.

This recipe was accompanied by a Pickaway butter carton.

THIRD PRIZE

Miss E lizabeth Stevenson

114 N. Washington St. Circleville

Submitted by

HERMITS

1/3 cup butter (Gold Bar)

% cup sugar 2 tablespoons milk

1% cups flour (Laurelville 2 teaspoons baking powder

½ cup raisins (cut in small pieces)

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon clove

14 teaspoon mace ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Cream the butter, add sugar gradually, then raisins, egg well beaten, and milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Roll mixture to onehalf inch in thickness. Bake in

This recipe was accompanied by a Circle Vity dairy bottle

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For Croutsades decorated with parsley, brush the with egg white beaten until fluffy (in place of the better) sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. Then return the cro to the oven to become delicately browned. Croustades: fried in deep fat, instead of toasted in the oven.

Croustades may be made any size desired. If generous serve one to a person filling the center with creamed fine

Filling for 6 diamond shaped Croustades, 3x4 ins white sauce by melting 6 thsp. butter in sauce pan and in 6 thep. flour, 1 tsp. sait and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Add 2 caps of milk, stirring constantly. Remove from fire for a few m and stir to prevent lumping. Return to fire and cook until this ened, stirring constantly. (Cook 10 minutes over direct flame 20 minutes in double boiler to eliminate raw taste.)

Add a one-pound can of tuna fish or salmon, or other food; or cooked vest or other meat. Flake the fish, cut to the

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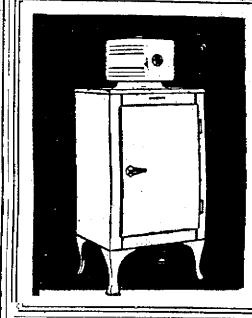
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Those who submitted entries in the past and failed to be among the prize winners are urged to send in more recipes. Do not become discouraged after one attempt. YOUR RECIPE MAY BE A PRIZE WINNER THIS WEEK, and a three dollar check is well worth the effort!

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### **BUSINESS HALTS SATURDAY**

to the memory of those brave men of no holiday of the year should command Justice Hughes in his individual opinion. more respect than Memorial Day, it is a solemn event; should be solemnly observed.

day, because Saturday is their most profitable day of the week.

Residents of the city and district are day and Friday evening. Saturday's business hours will be observed then and in order to make the event more attractive most of the city's merchants are preparing special bargain offerings.

And, lest you forget until too late, now is the time to inspect your American flag and earn whether it is in proper condition for display Saturday.

### JUNE WEDDINGS

DEPORTS throughout the country indiexceed in number those of any June in several years. Among all the evidences of recovery this is perhaps the most conclusive. When a couple take out a license to marry you do not need an investigation by the department of labor to ascertain that somewhere, involved in the arrangement, is a along with the three die-hards. **Seb.** The man has a job, or the girl has a job, or the parents or brothers or friends of ene or the other have jobs that can be depended on to furnish a flat and keep bread

in the occupants' mouths. Jobs are still not as stable as they were, and cautious elderly folks, deploring the small margin of safety, may disapprove of many of the weddings. But they do that in were ever convinced that the groom could support her? Fortunately for the survival of the institution of matrimony, the couple directly concerned are more venturesome. They believed that two can live as cheaply as one; and, whether they can or not, they they can hardly continue to live at all.

Let the June weddings increase. And **let** the wedding march, for want of a better be that jointy time, "Who's Afraid of the fish weighed ten pounds to make peothe Big Bad Wolf?"

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BEHIND SCENES IN GUFFEY CASE

WASHINGTON—Exactly what took place in the Supreme Court during the 68 days of secret deliberation on the Guffey coal case, of course no one but the nine

But attorneys who followed this and other New Deal cases closely say there is considerable external evidence of what happened behind the scenes before the three opinions in the Guffey case saw the Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second light of day. This is what they think it

At the start the Court apparently split 3-3-3. That is, three Justices wanted to hold ATURDAY, the nation pays its respect the law valid, three to rule it out entirely, and three to invalidate the labor sections, America who gave their lives for this land but approve the price control provisions. of ours. With the exception of Christmas. The last was the position taken by Chief

But a 3-3-3 division would have stalemated the case and allowed the divergent Circleville's merchants will close their lower court decisions to remain in force. It stores Saturday out of respect for our de- would have created widespread confusion parted soldiers. They are not halting busi- and chaos. In Kentucky, for example, a ness just because of need felt for a holi- federal court had thrown out the entire law. But in the District of Columbia, only the labor provisions had been ruled out.

Perhaps even more important, the presurged to do their week-end shopping Fritige of the Court was at stake. A deadlock would have played directly into the hands of its critics, who claim that the Justices' economic and political views, not law, determine their rulings.

> So, according to the analyzers, there ensued some hours trading among the six Justices who favored some kind of decree against the Act.

The three Justices who wanted to toss out the entire law proposing tempering their stand, to the extent of not rendering final judgment on the price fixing seccate that June weddings of 1936 will trons, but merely holding them illegal in this specific instance because they were wrapped up with the unconstitutional labor provisions.

> By this concession, two of the three Justices who favored the price fixing features presumably were induced to go

> In confirmation of this theory the legalists cite three points:

First: Justice Sutherland's majority opinion shows signs of being a "patchwork decision; that is, more than one pen had a hand in writing it.

Second: Sutherland, in one portion of his opinion, says specifically that he will pass on the constitutionality of the pricethe best of times. What bride's parents fixing sections later in his decision. Yet when he finally reaches this part of the law he withholds final judgment, saying, "The price-fixing provisions of the code are thus disposed of without coming to the question of their constitutionality . . . "

Finally: the great length of time it took willingly take a chance, since in their state the Court to act upon the case—68 days of mind they usually feel that separately one of the longest periods of chamber debate in recent Court history.

> Extremists are necessary. You may say ple believe it weighed three.

# World At A Glance



Charles P. Stewart

have powerful sway in Washing- committee that put the railroads protection of their rights.

about an investigation of rail- publics, resisted holding companies.

The public has 20 billion dollars out to indicate conditions that, if invested in railroads, according to exposed would bring strict regroads, of course, have been heavity dignation. overcapitalized, "watered", in the inued through holding companies, reed liberals assert.

And the chief offender has been MYSTERY the Van Sweringen interests, the liberals charge.

The Van Sweeingen roads have blocked every effort by wedch the government could unrayed the keins of their enables, much of which has gone through re-organexation with terrific loss to the nvestor.

last year, the revate's interstate mineree committee of 20 mene ors, with Senator Wheeler of ontana as chairman, unenimousrecommended that the senate Fot \$25,000 to its special committee investigating

miroads. oe senate's auditing commitgave consent to the measure. is special senate committee resipon employed as its counsel Lowenthal brilliant young of New York, who has spein levertments. Lowen-The Investor

POWERFUL INTERESTS still ed to uncover facts for the special | money, actually are given court on their guard. In particular, That is the word emanating the Van Sweringen roads, enveloped **from the** forces trying to bring by a multitude of holding com-

Enough "pay dirt" was uncover

Washington estimates. The rail- ulatory laws, because of public in-But here is where the commit-

past. That is their trouble now, tee's money ran out. And, fund- VICTUM AN INTRUDER But, worse, the watering has con- less, investigators could not pro-

Whereupon the 20 members of the senute's interstate commerce; committee again voted unanime they accidentally read the conously this time to request \$100,-1 tents of the bill.

propriation went to the senate's ing company. They would be audits and control committee. There it has reposed for some six legalized. The investor would be weeks although this committee [an intruder. usually gives its judgment in two or three days. But here this particular measure has lain - and liberal senators wonder how it can the Howard C. Hopson interests, it senate for passage.

firm is chairman of the senate's who disappeared when desired for audit and control committee. Other members are Senatora Tydings of Maryland, Bachman of man Black finally had Hopson Tennessee and Townsend of Delaware. All are anti-liberals.

# BANKRUPTCY

cling resume of the law has been especially helpful to fight the utilities holding comavestor does to railroad holding companies and pany bill. But the stockholders disastrous to investors Inciders, who dissipated the titled them to few rights,

It is as if a man were held up by a robber and when the robber was caught the victim were forced to pay a fine for being robbed.

The Missouri Pacific, a Van Sweringen line, has been cited to this writer as a case in point.

probably guilelessly, offered an amendment to the federal bankruptcy act which caused the hair of liberals to stand on end when

It would further intrench the The measure offling for the ap- few men who manipulate a holdsupreme in an organization, be-

At least, so an able attorney interpreted it to this writer.

This amendment was desired by has been freely asserted in Washington. Hopson, it will be re-Schalor Byrnes of South Caro- called, was the utilities promoter questioning by the senate lobby investigating committee. Chairproduced.

Some of his stockholders later protested his spending \$75,000 apiece for lawyers and a million The 1933 railroad reorganization or two (of stockholders' money) found that their investments on

# Lady, Be Gallant By MARIE BLIZARD

Joan Speacer, school teacher in a small town, is shocked to learn from her married sister, Dorothy, with schom she lives, that Stephan Winsloe, a young physician practicing in New York, has announced his engagement She and Win had ex (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 2

"ALL RIGHT, Edward. We'll tr it tomorrow. H-u-n-t is not prononneed hut but I don't know what l can do about it. Maybe tomorrow we can find an n somewhere wait a minute . . . how many times have I told you not to leave paper; sticking out of your book?" Spencer caught her voice as it rai upwards and swallowed wearily. eyes traveled to the calendar. Only

four days more! Her linen frock was crumbled. Chalk dust chokeher. Her skin felt as dry and untidy as her mind. She wrinkled her nose delicately as the warm smell of children and old musty cupboards assailed it. The windows were flung open but the June air wasn't strong enough to blow away the school jected. Or worse, she thought, because she wasn't as unhappy as she was discontented and Joan hated dis-

"If I were 10 years younger and 30 pounds lighter. I'd take up tap Lordy, but I'm sick of teacher' in my ears all day," Louise Mears wiped her broad brow and

days more!" Joan wore the expres sion of a prisoner going out into a unfriendly world.

"Joan, how would you like to come up to Maine with me and see my folks for a couple of weeks? It would be a change from this place." Joan looked at her archly, "Would you say about July first?'

bringing his fiancee home for the "Louise, you're sweet but I wish you'd stop being sorry for me and being angry with Win. wasn't quite fair but, after all, maybe

"Well, I wouldn't call it very galfeeling with a contemptuous expres

he felt the same way I did and that

\*n 'understanding' wasn't really an

"Oh. Louise, ybu're so unworldly Gentlemen aren't supposed to be gallant any more. It's up to the girls I guess it's easier for

"That's what you think!"

of trying to think if it is bettern to promote Buddy Johnson or keep film in the second grade for the third year I think I'll tose a coin."
"Got all your other promotions

finished? And did you locate a first edition of that book for Mr Evans?" "Good heavens, no! I've done wrote to the Weck-End Review of to supper every Sunday night, you Literature They have a personal column you know but I haven't heard yet. He'll just have to get a new one I guess Mr. Evans, county superintendent

made an annual award to the grad- principals helplessly thrown at each uate with highest honors, of a first edition of poetry Louise remarked:

"It all makes for excitement anyplace. Um dying for something cool

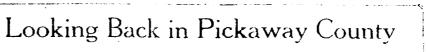
to wash the dust down my throat. But no ice cream, mind you. It's do or die with me since I started this reducing campaign and by next autumn I'm going to be so slim I won't be able to see my own shadow Louise patted her rotund waistline "Why, Louise! I mean, why ever

go to any trouble? You're perfectly comfortable and harry now " The words themselves were not important but a little frown of perplexity gathered on Louise's brow when she beard them.

like yourself at all! You aren't like yourself. But I know what's the matter with you." "If you do, you're smart, my pet

been use I'm sure I don't " Jean bent

that be fun?



OUT IN THE FIELDS WITH farmer, has been appointed by

# FIVE YEARS AGO

The Ashville board of education. The Chesapeake and Ohio railemployed C. A. Higley as super- | road has filed with officials a | intendent, E. F. Martin as princi- (drawing for its plans for the crosspal and Albert Kauber as physical ling at the Mound and Main ats in- I to Napoleon III?

A son was born May 23 in i Grosse Point, Mich. to Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr.

Mrs. Frank Gooley, 65, prominent New Holland woman, died, drink bottling works since 1994.

# Poems That Live

The little cares that fretted me,

I lost them yesterday Among the fields above the sea, Among the winds at play, Among the lowing of the herds, The rustling of the trees. Among the singing of the birds, The humming of the bees

The fears of what may come to Columbus lodge. Al G. Fields, pass. I cast them all away

Among the clover scented grass, Among the new-mown hay, Among the husking of the corn. Where drowsy poppies nod,

are born, Out inuther tolds with God. Louise Imogen Guines



said daringly; she was still a little | might have one farewell fudge sun-Joan.

that," Joan answered tonelessly "You and Dorothy and Jim. The don't even mention his name. They're so sorry for me. Dorothy brought my breakfast to my room one morning and I hurled a piece of toast at

"All right, you don't want sympathy. But just the same I think you ought to talk it out. You'll feel better and clear the air." "There isn't anything to 'talk out'

That's all over. Win is engaged to another girl and that's really all right him and loving him, too, but the bloom was slightly off. It was shock but I realize that it really didn't hurt. Maybe my pride did ge a little bump

"Now, that makes sense! Wounded vanity and pride with a bump is jus "Do you know anything about broken heart?" Joan asked, hoping

to change the subject. "Sort of," Louise answered dream ily. "First year I came back from everything I could think of I even Paul Heath took me out and came

Joan did know. She knew all the little ways that "an understanding" grew up in small towns, all the little ways a courtship progressed with the other. She wished that she could think that she and Win had started that way, but they hadn't: Win and she were two people apart from al way Let's get out of this stuffy the rest in those days. And ther after a while, because they were too

> to get his start in medicine. "But when he married Helen, I guess I got a shock, too." Joan recalled herself from

memories. "But Helen's been dead "So what? He's got two kids and a good housekeeper and I've gained

30 pounds." Louise sighed. "Ah you've given me a new in terest Louise! We'll campairn for a husband for you. Now, look here, "Joan Spencer, you're not talking this summer, you're going to swim. you learn tennis, exercise morning and night. Then when you're down to normal size, we'll go to New York and buy you some clothes. Won't

> "That'll be lots of fun and if we're really going to do that, I suppose l

> > 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. N. T. McCrea feli at her

Frank Lynch, operator of a sort

addressed the Chamber of Com-

25 YEARS AGO

M. B. Radenife, Picknway-en

Governor Harmon as a delegate

tions in Boston, Mass.

to the convention of the National

Julius Van Heyde had his nost

broken and eve cut in a traction

Circleville Elks attended an in-

itiation and social session of the

car collision in Columbus.

charge of the social session.

merce explaining his vocation.

home, fracturing her left blp.

afraid to say things too personal to dae, because I'm famished. So let's get out of this ancient place and go where there is life and gaiety."

"There's a letter for you, honey, and hastily retreated to her small kitchen. She didn't want Joan to look at her with a question in her eyes. The letter, she knew, was not from Win. Indeed, there had been no letter from him and she pondered on it unhappily until Joan's shout from the living room brought an end

"Dorothy! Come in and listen to this. It's mad! It's two letters! One from the Week-End Review of Literature and one from Julian Sloane. Listen "Dear Miss Spencer

"Herewith we are forwarding to you a letter from Mr. Julian Stoane regarding your application which ran in the personal column of the Weck-End Review of Literature. Will you please be kind enough to let us know the re-

"Mad? I should say it is. What kind of an application did you run in that magazine?" Dorothy asked Evans But listen to this, this is th letter from Julian Sloane, Dorothy, he's the famous author and play-

wright! "Dear Miss Spencer:

"I am very much impressed with your qualifications and would like to have you run out here to The Willows to talk is over. I should prefer a secretary who will reside here, at least until October, since my working hours are irregular. I shall be happy to reimburse you for travel expenses and should like you to get here some time Saturday. Will you please telegraph me?

"JULIAN SLOANE."

Joan's eyes were shining when she finished. "Dorothy, isn't it wonderful? There's something funny somewhere

but who am I to question Fate?" Dorothy picked up the envelope "Here's the an-Joan had dropped. swer, Jean. It's addressed to Miss JANE Spencer. It isn't for you at all. What are you going to do about

For an instant Joan's thoughts farted through her head. Then: "Do about it? Why, I'm going to

The Willows on Saturday!"

# GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. By what principle of physics

tersection near the Scioto river

# Words of Wisdom

believe to be a man of merit.-La Bruyerc.

# A man should precede a woman

or a vehicle and follow her when entering. Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day may

likes or dislikes, and change from friends to fees easily. They should learn to be firm. One-Minute Test Answers

2. Uncle. 3. A native East Indian soldier,

A monkey routed three armed doah, Iowa, advertises a new var- bandits in Brocklyn. However, the iety as the Giant Mastodon, Con- standard of official intelligence in Where ill thoughts die and good sideration of conservatism, we Brooklyn is such that instead of

## discard all my clubs. What I needed was help in the black suits. There

were vulnerable.

bution of spades or black honors in

dummy would do me any good. 1

spades and at least one of the two

imissing club honors. My partner

ner showed real strength.

wanted above all things to know

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BY JUMPING, TO GET

CONTRACT

EATS BIRDS -

access to dummy and unless 1 could Ace won. Dummy's 9 of spades was led through West's Q-J-6. My Ace picked up his J, but he had to make were chances of 33 in 57 for partner his Q of spades, for the only defento hold at least the Ace or K of sive trick. Had West not covered clubs, and the same chances for him with his K of clubs, on the first to hold either Q or J of spades. The round of the suit, a low club would odds were 4 to 1, as I ran over them have been led. Either dummy's 9 or silently, for partner to hold at least its Ace, according to whether or not one of the four black honors I the K covered on the second lead, wanted. There should be at least would have given access to dummy, game. Bidding continued, South, to lead a trump. As the cards were

(1) THAT IT is more dangerous to

prick oneself with a pin than a



was infection, tain level. This fills the bathroom Plus are prob- with a humid, superheated air which thly more exposed to infection than makes the bather uncomfortable, needles. Hence the betief. Boil the brings on a perspiration which takes pin OR the needle before you open some time to wear off. Going from

(2) That a boil purifies the system off makes for colds and sinus. A boil has nothing to do with purification at all. It is caused by a a bath, according to Dr. August A germ getting inside the outer layer Thomen ("Don't believe it." says the of the skin. It doesn't draw any doctor) is to allow the cold water to poison from the various parts of the flow into the tub until the desired

Equally foolish was the notion that Turn on the hot water, mix it thoran attack of typhoid fever cleaned oughly until the desired temperature you all up for a while. That you is reached. Then your bath is ready. were much healthier than before the attack. You had simply been in bed from some other cause. I don't seem for six weeks, which is always good to be able to learn to do anything for you, and you had been immunized by typhoid vaccination, which brings up all the immunity of the body, and you were so weak you mistook it for

Brings It to Head ing a disease to a head

nationt looks worse, but feels better and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

velope stamped with a three-cent (3) That getting an eruption out stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in on the surface of the body is bring- care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", I think it must have been measter "Indigestion and Constipation", "Rethat made all the grandmothers be- dueing and Gaining". "Infant Feedlieve this It is true that when the ing", "Instructions for the Treatment eruption comes out in measles the of Diabetes". "Feminine Hysfene"

# STAR SIGNALS

THOSE most likely to be in fluenced by today's vibrations or seck favors from June 1 are born from July 21 through August 20. General Indications

Morning -Fairly good. Afternoon-Doubtful.

methodical and a good reasoner. During December, 1936, you

through 4, 1936.

should gain through partner's affairs or perhaps inheritance. Danger Oct. 2 through 6, 1936. Make social calls, buy clothes

Today's Birthdate

You should be orderly, neat.

The weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture furnishes "forecasts" which are prepared daily and don't Try not to fool yourself today municated to the public through

newspapers, over the radio and by TOWN.

# Dr. Clendening (TO BE CONTINUED)

does a blotter draw up ink?" 2. What relation was Napoleon 3. What is a "sepoy"?

# A fool is one whom simpletons

Hints on Etiquette

when stepping out of a doorway

be impractical, very fond of pleas-Board of Charities and Correct ure, and devoted to sports. They are apt to be extreme in their

1. Capillary action.

famous minstrel men, was in equipped and trained in European A strawberry grower at Shenan-

Evening-Conflicting. understand, restrain him from fur- having the little animal on the ther describing it as mammeth and police force they've got him in by taking from one pocket and patting in another.

A PLAYER'S THOUGHTS er's thoughts, as he bids and plays important holdings. While it is still fresh in memory we will run over mental activities while I bid and played South's cards last evening East dealt and passed. Both sides ◆ Q J 10 Opponents were total strangers. The occasion was a 10-table duplicate, held at the New **A** K 10 8 7 5 2 York Athletic club. As I sorted my hand I saw a minimum of nine tricks in my own cards, even if I had to llose two spade tricks and two clul tricks. Nothing but an even distri-

BRIDGE

North, 5-Clubs, giving me sufficient encouragement to take an whether my partner held at least two ing 6-Spades, which East doubled. There really was nothing much to

was familiar with responses to ar the play. The interest came in reaopening 2-bid, but not with those to soning out even chances for top an opening 3-bid. I had to use the score, by bidding 6. Everyone else former, intending to bid game any bid 4, and made 6. The opening lead way, and to try a small slam if part was the Q of diamonds. I was in with my lone Ace. I led off the K of spades. West showed out. Now Bidding went: South, 2-Spades North, 3-Hearts, showing a biddable came the only real test of my abiltiy suit and at least one quick trick. to make my bid. Who held the miss-Partner's possession of both red suits ing K of clubs? I led the Q of clubs

# AND HEALTH

3-Spades: North, 3-No Trumps, al- held the small slam could not have

## Popular Health Beliefs Incorrect Says Doctor By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Thinking of this instance, they all

needle, being of The way everybody does it is wrong.

good steel, was That is, if inquiries among 250 per-

only danger is to turn on hot and cold water to-

from either gether until the water reaches a cer-

The usual way of drawing a bath

or standing around unclad to "coo

level is reached. Then shut it off.

And if you get a cold it will be

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pam-

phlets by Dr. Clendening can now be

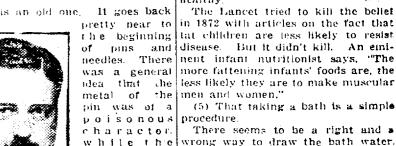
obtained by sending 10 cents in coin.

for each, and a self-addressed en-

all right. Of sons are correctly answered.

say, "Let's heat him up so he'll break out and then he'll be better." (4) That fat babies are always

most certainly showing that dummy been defeated.



course, the

# :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

# Washington-twp Alumni attended and stopped enrouted visit Dr. Isa Carr in Kenton. Enjoy Annual Banquet

Thomas Heffner As Chairman

day evening.

1927 and most of its members are lumbus. still residents of Pickaway-co.

enjoyed this annual affair. A bountiful two-course dinner tendwas served at long tables centered with large vases of pink Miscellaneous Shower peonies, with lighted tapers adding to the pink and white appoint-

Thomas Heffner, president, preiously responded. Carl Bennett, Saturday. who has accepted a new position as superintendent of the Walnuttwp school followed with a "farewell" toast, Boyd Stout re-

vocal duet by Miss Selena Adams by Carl Doebler, a former superintendent and H. N. Grice, former evening, principal. Wendell Boyer, the newly elected superintendent, was remarks. Mrs. Guy Stockman, Leist, Arthur Marshall and Miss

G. D. McDowell, Pickaway-co

Annual election of officers fel-Clyde Leist; vice president Leroy brank Wharton. Leist; secretary, Ted Davis, and treasurer, Earl Leist.

The outgoing officers and those B. and P. W. Convention responsible for the success of the Four hundred and thirty-two

George McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. 23 and 24. Carl Bennett, H. N. Grice, High: Olive Hartley, James Lovett, Paul ence Given, Columbus, auditor. Smith, and Delvin Smith, East Liverpool, Howard Leist, John Stevenson and Miss Elma Rains Burkhart, Orville Jones, Miss Anna Dresbach, Miss Eleanor Dresbach, Miss Bertha Doering, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman, Miss Marvene Leist, Bernard Matz.

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# Pleasant View Ladies' Aid

The Pleasant View Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Harléy Roll Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Nora Strous will be assisting hostess.

# Pat Kirwin Entertains

Pat J. Kirwin, S. Court-st, pleasantly entertained four Ohio State university students, all members of the school of journalism, at dinner Sunday evening. All four students were candidates for the editorship of the Lantern, daily student publication, won by Mr. Kirwin.

They included Walter E. Taylor of Toledo, Morris Kozek of Lima, Melvin C. Koch of Cincinnati, and Warren Langham of Columbus. Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools, was a guest also.

# National Guilderafters

The local chapters of the National Guildcrafters are having their monthly meeting Wednesday. May 27, at 8 p. m. in the Trustees' room of Memorial hall.

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parties of early summer was the muth. The local members will occasion. banquet for the alumni of the have a display of the craft work. A large birthday cake with Washington-two school held in the which they have been doing. At lighted candles centered the din- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, who American hotel coffee shop Satur- the close Mr. Bolander will display ing table. Delicious refreshments have been spending the winter The alumni was organized in being done at headquarters in Co- afternoon.

the fine arts are invited to at-

Miss Alys Wharton was hostess to forty guests at a miscellanous Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bauer and shower at her home near Ashville, son Jimmie and Mrs. George Friday evening. The delightful af- Bauer of Greenville, and Mr. and sided and gave the welcome to fair honored Miss Lillian Kay Mrs. Marvin McAfce of Jacksen guests and the class of 1936, to Boyer whose marriage to War-spent the week-end at the home of ren Brown of Columbus, occurred Mrs. Lucy Groome E. Main-st.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out in attractive decorations throughout the home. Games and contests were enjoyed by the group and the bride-elect The program continued with a was presented many lovely gifts.

The same color scheme was preand Miss Mary Rader, and toasts dominant in the dainty refreshments served at the close of the

Enjoying the affair were Mrs. Claude Boyer, Mrs. Harry Brown, then called upon and added a few Mrs. Warner Hedges, Mrs. A. W. Graham, Mrs. E. F. Hinkle, Mrs. Orville Jones, Ralph Delong, Clyde John Cloud, Mrs. Charles Mowery, Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mrs. Mary Offive Hartley responded with Young, Mrs. W. A. Bowers, Mrs. toasts. Several musical numbers Clara Creager, Mrs. Elwood Morwere given by Miss Martha Hitler rison, Mrs. William Hoover, Misses and Misses Anna and Eleanor Helen Boyer, Lucille Hedges, Inez Bocne, Anna Hay, Katheen Creager, Mary Eudson, Helen Boone, superintendent, was the guest Virgie Lee Six, Marjorie Dresbach, Virginia Dunnick, Jane Brown, Charlotte Rhodes, Jane Hudson, lowed the program, the newly Helen Spindler, Alice Kibbee, Florelected officers being; president, Six, Mrs. Ralph Cloud, and Mrs.

party were Thomas Heffner, Miss members attended the State con-Marvene Leist, Ted Davis and vention of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women Guests included Mr. and Mrs. which was held in Yoledo May

The newly-elected officers for land; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doebler, the federation are Miss Virginia Rossford; Miss Mary Rader, Miss | Fletcher, Xenia, president; Mrs Selena Adams, Wendell Boyer, Florence Wells, Toledo, first vice Clyde J. Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd president; Miss Marie Borgman, Stout, Loring Leist, Miss Ruth Bellefontaine, second vice presi-Delong, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, Miss dent; Miss Helen Currier, Dayton. Erma Valentine, Miss Martha secretary; Miss Geraldine Hope, Hitler, Eugene Barthelmas, Miss Athens, treasurer and Miss Flor-Mrs. Anna Chandler, Mrs. Irma

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some recent craft work which is were served at the close of the months in Florida, are visiting

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Mrs. James I. Smith, E. Union- Et. spent the week-end in Cleve-Miss Marie Hamilton, W. Highst, delightfully entertained 16 lit- hand and Chagrin Falls. At the Miss Crace Shumaker.

Mist Flora Dunlap and Mrs. carving from the angle of the The play hours in charge of Ethel Holmes, of Des Moines. amateur and the professional, Mrs. Robert Bower were enjoyed lowa, have arrived for a week's showing the sculptural work of on the lawn, which had been de- visit with Miss Dunlep's brother One of the most anticipated Lorado Taft and Harriet Frish- corated with toy balloons for the and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mr. 🝆 John Dunlap, Williamsport.

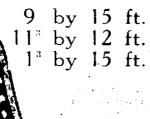
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them home for an extended visit. Groce, enroute to Toledo, their Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lemming, Brown, and Jackie Brown of Cir. by Miss Betty Brown Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. James cleville, enjoyed a picnic supper at Thelma Wildermuth, of Col Brown and daughter Eileen of near

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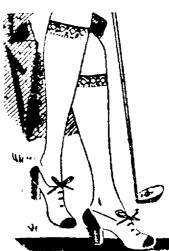
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and the classics. Little Sue may even pick one of mbers which she likes best s program to be broadcast WEAF-NBC network at m. (EST).

### RADIO SETS

IO SETS which will enable tener to tune in with imaccuracy on the broadof major stations throughworld simply by the presa button may be commer-parable within the not-too-future, according to a radio official. prophesy is quoted from a

by Arthur Van Dyck of dio Corporation of America before the American In-

inclusion of so-called allreception in sound broadcast is, perhaps, the most imtor recent developments in branch of radio activity,' in Dyck sald, in effect. en this development reaches

perhaps within the next years, the listener may sit his set and by the simple of pushing buttons marked Paris', 'Berlin' and so listen to programs originatin those distant world capiimost as satisfactorily as to ing originating from his cal stations." DIO STATION DEKKE is

other than our new friend isitor from the skies, the in Zeppelin Hindenburg. dcasts from the Hinden-

are almost exact duplicates adcasts from land stations. ally the same obstacles are and overcome by the same dis used on land. Scripts are and rehearsals held on chirthip before its special

S: If or when the popumist will be replaced by Corback in the early autumn,

# MONDAY

4:15-Life of Mary Sothern, WLW. 6:00 -- Easy Aces, NBC.

Dan, CBS; Crime Clues WLW. -Ken Murray, CBS; Wayne King, NBC; Edgar Guest,

7:00 -Leo Reisman, NBC; Lazy

WLW. 8:00--Ben Bernie, WLW.

8:30-Fred Waring, CBS; Ed Wynn, WLW; Joe Sanders, WGN. 9:00-Eddie Dowling's Revue, Mary Pickford NBC:

CBS. 9:30-Rubinoff, WIRE. Later: 10:30, Fletcher Henderson, NBC; Griff Williams, WLW; 11, Henry Busse, WENR; Abe Lyman, CBS; Duke Ellington.

WENR; 12, Bob Noian, WLW;

Sophie Tucker, WGN.

### TUESDAY

6:30-Kate Smith, CBS. 7:00-One Man's Family, WLW; Willie and Eugene Howard and Fifi D'Orsay, NBC.

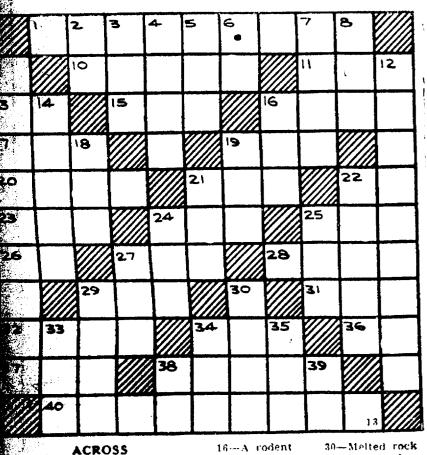
7:30-Burns and Allen, CBS; Wayne King, NBC. 8:00-Fred Allen, WLW; Lily

Pons, CBS. 8:30-National Women's Suf frage program, CBS.

9:00-Al Goodman, WLW; Horace Heidt, WGN; Phillips Lord in Gang Busters CBS. 9:30-Mardi Gras, WGN.

is legally only eight years old... He was born Feb. 29, 1904, a real leap year baby. . . . Jerry Belcher (Vox Pop interviewer) and the new Mrs. Belcher first met, in New York, though both are natives of the same residential section in Houston, Tex. . . NBC the amateur bour wanes, will attempt to have the Dionna umored, Rudy Vallee may re- quintuplets lisp a "hello" to you the genial Major Bowes on over a network on May 28, which is their second anniversary. Dr. Walter Winchell's summer- Allan Dafoe will talk on the same radio vacation the gossip program. . . . One of the leading "villainesses" of the air is Betty Otis Skinner. But Walter Worth. She not only plays the "toughie" roles on those Court of Lombardo's present pro- Human Relations broadcasts, but tades from the airlanes in has been a "bad girl" on many That Children's Hour other ether programs. . . . That day) program is 12 years old, southern softness in the voice of mating over WJZ in 1924.... Margaret McGrae (Your Hit Pa-Dorsey, whose music you rade singer) is natural; she is a on the Bing Crosby program, native of South Carolina.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PRIVATE, MOTOR CARRIER PERMIT. Public Notice Is hereby given that Cary B. Wilson has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio

Legal Notice

an application for a Private Motor Carrier Permit to transport (prop-erty) as a Private Motor Carrier for the following corporations, firms or persons:
John W. Eshelman & Sons, Cir-cleville, Ohio Crites Milling Co., Circleville, Ohio Crites Milling Co., Ctrcleville, Ohio Smith Chemical Co.,
Columbus, Ohio using the following
equipment—one 1½ ton GMC Truck,
All interested parties may obtain
information as to the time and place
of the hearing upon said application
by addressing the Public Utilities
Commission of Ohio.

CARY B. WILSON,
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(May 11, 18, 25) D.

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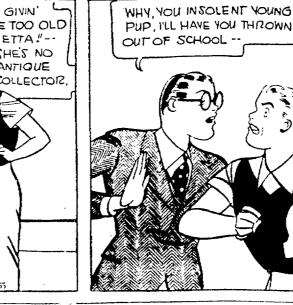
Public notice is hereby given that Basil Rasor has filed applica-tion with the Public Utilities Com-mission of Ohio for authority to transfer Certificate No. 2671 and filed application to acquire the same. Orville Rasor agrees to adopt all schedules now on with the Commission. Number and capacity of vehicles to be Chevrolet, Tractor and Trailer. All interested parties may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohlo.

Commercial Point, Ohio.
ORVILLE RASOR,
Commercial Point, Ohio.
(May 25, June 1, 8) D.

By Paul Robinson

# ETTA KETT









# **BIG SISTER**









### JUST WAIT 'TIL WE TELL HIM! MON'T HE

By Les Forgrave

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21-A crush

22-Apart

24-A light,

27--Noise

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# There's a BARGAIN FOR YOU in the CLASSIFIEDS; Read them!

MONDAY

4:15-Life of Mary Sothern,

7:00 Leo Reisman, NBC; Lazy

-Ben Bernie, WLW,

Later: 10:30, Fletcher Hender-

11, Henry Busse, WENR; Abe

WENR; 12, Bob Nolan, WLW;

TUESDAY

7:00-One Man's Family, WLW;

Wayne King, NBC.

8:00-Fred Allen, WLW; Lily

8:30-National Women's Suf

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Lord in Gang Busters CBS.

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tion in Houston, Tex. . . NBC

"villainesses" of the air is Betty

Willie and Eugene How-

-Burns and Allen, CBS:

6:30-Kate Smith, CBS.

Pons, CBS.

9:30-Mardi Gras, WGN.

Dan, CBS; Crime Clues

King, NBC: Edgar Guest,

Dowling's Revue.

Mary Pickford,

WLW.

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CBS.

9:30—Rubinoff, WIRE.

Sophie Tucker, WGN.

6:00 -- Easy Aces, NBC.

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# Sue Collins, 8, Romberg Program

star to Be Master of Ceremonics for Monday Evening Hour; Vallee for Bowes

round Romberg has planned a novelty for his broadcas He has asked Cora Sue Collins, eight-year-old screen star, ster of ceremonies and "run" the broadcast. This means Sue will tell the audience about the numbers which and the orchestra will play and "explain" them in her She will be a very different kind of music commentator. orchestra, with Romberg conducting, will be heard in a pariety of numbers light этоположиванию понивание принципание

and the classics. Little Sue may even pick one of mbers which she likes best program to be broadcast WEAF-NBC network at m. (EST).

## RADIO SETS

IO SETS which will enable tener to tune in with imaccuracy on the broadof major stations throughworld simply by the presla button may be commerpeople within the not-too-ruture, according to a radio official.

prophesy is quoted from a by Arthur Van Dyck of dio Corporation of America before the American In- son, NBC; Griff Williams, WLW; Lyman, CBS; Duke Ellington,

inclusion of so-called allneception in sound broadcast is, perhaps, the most imtor recent developments in branch of radio activity," Dyck sald, in effect.

in this development reaches perhaps within the next years, the listener may sit his set and by the simple at of pushing buttons marked Paris', 'Berlin' and so illeten to programs originat-tim those distant world capi-linest as satisfactorily as to ms originating from his cal stations."

DIO STATION DEKKE is other than our new friend isitor from the skies, the in Zeppelin Hindenburg. adcasts from the Hindenare almost exact duplicates

casts from land stations. is legally only eight years old... ily the same obstacles are He was born Feb. 29, 1904, a real and overcome by the same leap year baby. . . Jerry Belcher

If or when the poputhe amateur bour wanes, will attempt to have the Dionne umored Rudy Vallee may re-quintuplets lisp a "hello" to you the genial Major Bowes on over a network on May 28, which ay evening program.... is their second anniversary. Dr. Walter Winchell's summer- Allan Dafoe will talk on the same radic vacation the gossip program. . . . One of the leading nist will be replaced by Cor-Oth Skinner. But Walter Worth. She not only plays the back in the early autumn, "toughie" roles on those Court of Lombardo's present pro- Human Relations broadcasts, but tades from the airlanes in has been a "bad girl" on many That Children's Hour other ether programs. . . . That day) program is 12 years old, southern softness in the voice of mating over WJZ in 1924.... Margaret McGrae (Your Hit Pa-Dorsey, whose music you rade singer) is natural; she is a

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ports of Quebec horses to the United States have increased a hundred-fold since the Canadian-II. S. reciprocal trade treaty went into effect in January, customs of-(Vox Pop interviewer) and the ficials along the Quebec-New York state international border line report.

# Co-eds Frown on Drinking

PROVO, Utah-(UP)- A man needn't be good looking or a star athlete but he must have a high moral standard and abstain from drinking and smoking to be popular with co-eds of Brigham Young university, a poll reveals.

Offered as a refrain to a song factory-any song factory: You're the center of gravity; I'm falling for you.

# Legal Notice

# NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,282
Notice is hereby given that Leon Van Vliet has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of William H. Wilderson ate of Pickaway County, Ohio, de-Dated this 15th day of May A. D

C. C. YOUNG. Judge of the Probate Court, Pick-(May 18, 25, June 1) D.

BUT MAMA! I'VE

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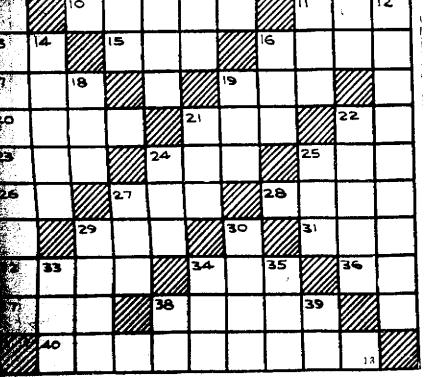
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on the Bing Crosby program, native of South Carolina.

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By Les Forgrave











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OATS

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Yellow Corn ...... 58c

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Friday sales report of the Scioto

Total regeipts 1504 head, Very

CATTLE Receipts 256 Steers

Plainer steers and heifers \$7 6 \$7,60

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# WORKERS

in Begin to Install 272 of Pipe Along Railroad Tracks

fore starting the extensive renet an experiment on S. Pickv-st, south of the Pennsylvania A small section of the t will be torn up, graded, then

F. Mavis, service director, trat of its kind ever conducted recleville. In previous years never completely torn up. Due severe winter and thaws city tils believe patching this year be a waste of money on some

### Includes All Streets

the experiment is a success remainder of S. Pickaway-st be improved. The repair prowill include all black top periment farm. ts in bad condition and streets which sewers have been ined under WPA.

e repaired streets will be Bids will be asked in the future on road oil and tar to ing with crushed stone for

stallation of 272 feet of 24pipe along the Pennsylvania and from Renick-ave east to ect with the old stone box r extending through the eastthe city was started Monby a crew of WPA workers.

cold stone box sewer will be ced in the near future by a ch line on Mingo-st draining Hargus creek near the Laner-pk bridge. This old sewer empties into an open ditch of the home of C. G. Chalfin, Kain-st.

## Pipes Completed

PA workers have completed three dozen 36-inch pipes the Mingo-st program and a ber of them have been moved NEWSPAPER DESKMEN the street. These sewer pipes four feet long. They weigh pounds each. WPA officials to begin the Mingo-st work

# PRISONERS REPORTERS

**1. JOSEPH**, Mo., May 25.-The escape of John Mcage, held on burglary charges, m Buchanan-co jail more than

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves. Matthew 10:16.

Ted Lewis is expected home to spend next week-end with his mother, Mrs. B. Friedman. He and his band are now appearing in Milwaukee.

Mrs. S. Goldberg, Cincinnati, are McCrea, said he had evidence that visiting at the home of their sis- stronge vigilante organizations exter, Mrs. R. Aronson, E. Main-st, ist in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michi-They were called here by the death | gan and Indiana. service department work- of a brother, A. Shane of S. Highday morning. Mrs. Aronson was "It is headed by V. F. (Bert) Ef- 160 \$10@\$10.25 Pigs 100-140 \$8.75% \$9.75% \$10.26 Heavies \$9.95 @ \$10.05 ill and unable to attend.

and Mrs. Herman Sayre, N. Pick- as "Shotgun" Shepherd, who makes he believed the experiment is away-st, has been chosen for the his home "somewhere along the cast of the spring production of Ohio-West Virginia border." the Ohio State university Browning players.

next dance will be June 6.

st, had as week-end guests, her States and its members are persister, Mrs. C. P. Palmer of Con- sons of both high and low degree."

City, is a guest at the home of her \$1.25. mother, Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, and brother, Max C. Seyfert, S. Pick-

Members of the Pickaway-co Highway Safety council will meet history of the Black Legion, terat 8 p. m. Monday in the Chamber of Commerce room.

# RE-ELECT CAROTHERS

COLUMBUS, May 25.—(UP)-M. M. Carothers of the Columbus Dispatch was re-elected president of the Blue Pencil Club of Ohio at the ninth annual meeting of the organization of newspaper "desk"

men here Sunday. N. N. Luxon of the Ohio State university journalism school was reek ago was disclosed when re-elected secretary - treasurer. e prisoners wrote a People's Paul W. Reed, of the Alliance Remin in a newspaper and asked view, was elected vice president to

Walter Locke of the Dayton



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# LEGION' **EXTENDS TO OHIO**

Continued from Page One strength was meagre, Harry A. Coluburn, chief investigator for Charles Shane, Cleveland and Wayne-co Prosecutor Duncan C.

"Michigan, Ohio and Indiana decided Monday morning to st, Columbus. Funeral services combine the western division of were conducted in Columbus Mon- the Black Legion," he explained. Mediums 160-225 \$10.40 Lights 140-1160-180 lbs \$10.10 @ \$10.15 Lights Langue of Langue, Comme.

> National commander of the Mariel Sayre, daughter of Kev. group is William Shepherd, known Divided in Brigades

Legion exists is divided into bri- Lauris \$1244313 steady. There will be no dance at the gades, Colburn said. Commanding Athletic Club Saturday evening each brigade is a "brigadier-genbecause of Memorial Day. The eral" who is responsible only to Mediums 160-250 \$10.40@\$10.50 Catthe state commander. Each city the 2000 Calves 1000 \$10.50 steady organization is headed by a "col-About 25 Pickaway-co cattle onel," and other officers, as in feeders plan to attend Livestock the army, range downward through Day, Wednesday, at Ohio State the ranks of major, captain, heuuniversity and the Madison-co ex- tenant, sergeant, corporal and pri-

From Black Legion members Sheriff Charles Radeliff and under arrest in Detroit in connecfamily spent Sunday in Findlay, tion with the slaying of Charles A. Poole, came the information that the organization "extends to Mrs. C. D. Closson, N. Pickaway- every major city in the United tinental and nephew, Paul Palmer, Members said they did not know how many thousands were members of the national organization.

Mack Parrett, and sister, Mrs. | Members of the Legion were Brunelle Downing, E. Main-st, forced to purchase black robes and were guests at the silver wedding hoods, in which were sewn the faanniversary of Mr. and Mrs. miliar skull and cross-bones, Col-Francis Davies in Kenton, Sunday. burn said the robes were sold by leaders for \$6.75 to \$7.00 each, al-Mrs. C. J. Kimball, New York though their cost did not exceed

### PRISON GUARD JAILED

JACKSON, Mich., May 25-(UP)-- A two-page typewritten roristic organization now under investigation in three Michigan counties, was found in the possession of Ray Ernest, state prison guard, arrested and charged with being a leader in the band.

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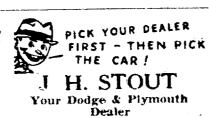
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A copy of the original deed was displayed Monday at the City building by J. F. Mavis, service director, who has been tracing back records concerning the

The deed was between Samuel and Judith Walt and council. Residents report there is no complete record of the lots in the old cemetery. Some were filed in the recorder's office but information about a large part of the lots

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